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ARCTEER DAY OF BALLECK'S T. IAL.

BOINES OF THE FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

Sauther probabilities, estimated at 1 s. m .-For the Middle States and South Atlantic States rain will prevail, with easterly to southerly winds increasing in force, failing barometer and Hight changes in temperature.

Thermometric readings taken March 15, 1876, at the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 31°; 7:36 a. m., 31°; 12 m., 38°; 2 p. m., 40°; 435 p. m., 42°; 9 p. m., 58°; 11 p. m., 38°. Maximum, 43°; mini-mon, 50°.

For court proceedings see third page. Behrend's Patent Catarrh cigar sure cure, Belknap wishes now he had smoked the B-C. Rumor says there is a case of small-pox to

Geergetown. Speck she lies. P. H. Heller, pharmacist and chemist, No. 566 Pennrylvania avenue, under National hotel. H. B. Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Second pireet and Pennsylvania avenue, Capitol Hill. Trusses, \$1; supporters and shoulder-braces a Heller's drug store, National hotel, Pennsylvania

From Shillington we have "Harper's Magasine" for April. It is rich in good reading and in

The card of Dr. Hartley, centaing important references, may be found in another column o to-day's payer.

All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and ocvered at McMurray's, 800 Pennsylvania avenue Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on de-

mand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squier & Co., Cankers. H. D. Cooke, yr., A Co., F street, near the Treasury, Go a general banking business and buy

and sall District securities &c. At the fifth regular meeting of the Second Cooperative Building Association \$7,000 was sold at an average premium of 167 per cent. Dr. Sturgis will teach invalids how to cure

themselves with electricity very low. Office treatment \$1.25, visit out \$2: 136 Tenth street northwest. Milliken's hotel, corner Tenth and E streets porthwest. First-class board for regular or tran-rient guests. Easy of access from all the street pathroads.

ever, always consult the convenient and com-plete Alphabetical Business Directory in the Bally National Republican. Tuesday night some third, feeling the need of ing trius, entered the premises of Mr. Grears, 814 East, Capital street, and made off with a veloci-

Before transacting any kind of buriness what-

The St. George restaurant is fast growing in pepular favor. The system of half orders, just imagginated at the St. George, enables persons of the most limited means to get the best living for a very small sum. She waltzed along our crowded street.

With "pinback" and striped stocking: She were French elippers on her feet, And was coughing. Oh! "twas shocking. Gene to get a bottle of Dr. Buil's cough syrup.

About 7 o'clock, last evening, a coal oil lamp exploded in a house near the corner of Thirteenth and C streets, but the flames were extin-guished by Officers Block, Longstreet and others bifore any damage was done.

Tuesday evening some unknown individual en-tered the residence of Mr. T. M. Carpenter, 802 A street southeast, and relieved the apartment of Mr. B. W. Carpenter of all loose clothing which he could secure, and made a hasty retreat, without his presence being known till too late for his capture. There has been filed in the office of the re-

cered as even in the other of re-berder of deeds a certificate of incorporation of the Columbia Brick Company. The capital stock is divided into 1,000 shares, at \$100 each. S. V. Noyse, John W. Maury, J. C. Lay, John Morris, Wm. E. Mocre, E. S. Holmes and J. C. Dulin are pained as truttees. The alarm of fire struck from box 315 at 231

o'elock yesterday morning was from the partial burning of an old double two-story frame house in Snew's alley, between Twenty fourth and Twen-ty-figh and I and K streets northwest, owned by Simon Jones, colored, and occupied by Henry Marshall. Damage, \$250.

Austin, living at No. 624 Third street northwest, was run over and severely burt by one of Knox's Express wagons, driven by Henry Mader, at the corner of Third and F streets northwest. Drs. Somenschmidt and Gillman rendered medical add, after which he was sent home.

Usen the recommendation of the fire commiscontine recommendation of the free commis-cioners, the District Commissioners have pro-moted Mr. George H. Noges from repairman to be operator in the office of the fire-alarm tele-graph, made vacant by the dismissal of Mr. Glascott. The vacancy of repairman is not to be filled, that office having been abolished.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following parties yesterday: Charles W. Bolton and Cord Beckwith: John Scott and Lavinia Mathews; Henry Cross and Julia Lee: James D. Diggs and Amanda Lewis; Charles S. Boas and Hellen Kereey; George Butler and Leebe Colman; John T. Ball and Annie Frizzel; William J. McKen-zey and Carrie P. Burch.

The funeral of James Bell Taylor, son of The inneral of James Heil Taylor, son of Thomas Taylor, took place at no clock yesterday afterboon, from the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The pall bearers were selected from the Sabbath-school and the Jefferson Hebating Sectity, of which deceased was secretary. The cast-t was covered with a profusion of flowers, and the attendance was large. The school and the deceating society attended in a body.

A correspondent, in speaking of the Belmont A correspondent, in speaking of the Belmont hotel, Boston, says: "While this elegant house possesses the great advantage of being right in the center of the city, close to the theaters, the great stores, ac, it is one of the quietest and meet comfortable of the Boston hotels. Its rates of changes, too, are moderate, which of itself is quite an item these hard times. The Belmont is easily reached by the street cars and stages that pass almost constantly to all parts of the city." Mr. Issac Gans, of the Progressive Literary Association, has been elected corresponding se Association, has been elected corresponding sec-retary, and any communications concerning the above organization if addressed to Mr. Gans-will receive immediate attention. Correspond-ence is solicited from all literary associations from all parts of the United States. Mr. Max Michiman, president of the Progressive Literary Association, with Mr. J. Gans, have been ap-pointed delegates to the convention of Hebrew organizations, which will meet here soon.

A meeting of the committee, consisting of one to represent each Department of the Govern-men', appeinted by the Connecticut Republicans at a meeting held on the 3d instant, was held last evening, when notes were compared. The committee appointed a sub-committee, consisting of Mesers. H. M. W. Brainard, of the Post Office Department, and Geo. M. Lamphere, of the Department, and Geo. M. Lumphere, of the Treasury Department, to take full charge of and to make all arrangements for reduced railroad fares, and to do all other necessary things to complete arrangements for the pending election in that State. The Connecticut Republicans temperarily residing in the District of Columbia are requested to assemble at the rooms of the Maine Campaign Club, rooms 48 and 49 Lo Droft building, on Friday evening next, at 130 o'clock, for the purpose of taking the preliminary steps toward the organization of a Connecticut campaign club.

The Craig-Bryant Conspiracy. The case of Wm. Craig and George W. Bryant, charged with conspiring to defraud the Government, was resumed before Judge Snell yesterday morning. Celonel Wm. A. Cook, counsel for Mr. Bryant, said that while the hearing had develuped nothing whatever implicating his client in the charges alleged, nor in any manner touching his character, which is without taint in this community as well as in the Western country, where he is well and favorably known as a man of integrity, yet his private business was of so pressing a nature as to riquire his pressure at once at home, and he had no other course to pursue than to offer bail for any action the grand jury might take. He had numerous triends to back him. Heneral George C. Bingham, Stephen B. Elkins, Senator Francis M. Cockegil and Benjamin J. Franklin, all Western meh, then entered on his bond in the sum of \$25,000, and Mr. Bryant left the court, to start immediately for all heme in Kansas City. The hearing of Mr. Craig was to have been resumed, but or motion of his counsel was postponed until next Saturday. nunity as well as in the Western country, where

The McComas Divorce Suit-

Another divorce case came before his Honor, Justice Wylle, in the Equity Court yesterday. Mary L. McComas entered a complaint against ber husband, David H. McComas, and asked to e divorced from him on the grounds of abandenment. Complainant alleges that she was married to the defendant in this District on the 25th of November, 1858, since which time she has. in all respects, conducted herself as a dutiful and obedient wife; that at the time of her marriage the defendant was in the military service of the United States, with the rank of captain; that in 1870, while doing duty as post quartermaster a Lebanon, Kentucky, he was tried for some all leged effense and would have been cashiered had leged offense and would have been cashiered had he not resigned his office. After that she went to reside with her parents, in this city, whereshe constanted to remain until her husband obtained a clerkship in one of the Executive Departments, when she went to his home. At this juncture it was common for the defendant to become intoxicated and remain in that condition for several easy at a time, neglecting to furnish herself and her children with the commonent necessaries of life. In 1814 the defendant left the city, and has gone she known not whither, sending no means whatever to aid in the sustenance of hits amily, and has, in short, willfully abandoned her. The Court granted compinionally petition, and conferred upon her the rights of a femme sole and the castedy of her children.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

The Seibold Matter-Inspection of Buildings. The Board of Pire Commissioners my; last Commissioners Morgan, president; Ron', son't tary; Bacon, Tait, Thomas and Hume. After the reading of the minutes the president stated hat at the suggestion of the superintendent of to the commissioners the appointment of a junitor for the fire-alarm office at a salary of \$12 perments. The action of the presisions was approved by the board and spread on the minutes. The recommendation was made in view of the fact that the office of believer or repair man about the office has been abeliated. Applications were received from C. H. Ripley for singineer's position; Clayton Nichola, engineer; Millard Barns, private, and Win. Ennis, private.

A communication was received recommending Gordon's food for the borses of the department, accompanied by a large number of testimonials. Referred to the chief engineer and reterinarysargets. to the commissioners the appointment of a janito

communication from Ellis Chapman was A communication from Ellis Chapman was read, calling attention to the patent fire-plug which he had erected at the corner of Thirteenth and C streets northwest, with the concent of the District Commissioners, and requesting a horseugh test of the plug as soon as expedient. Referred to the chief engineer, with instructions to notify the members when he was ready to make the test.

A communication was read from the foreman of No. 2 engine company complaining of the manner in which the washing for the company was done. Referred to the president and chief engineer. The exercisary read a communication from the District Commissioners, returning the communication from Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Interest

MR. LOUIS P. SEIHOLD

asking, for certain reasons, a reconsideration of his dismissal from a position as fire-alarm oper-ator, and charging Mr. Miles and Chief Creata-with coopyring to his dismissal, published here-tofere. The communication was returned to the heard for them to make such an examination in the matter as may be deemed advisable. Chief Creatin stated that, so far as he was con-certed in the matter, he wished to have a thor-turb investigation in the case.

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Commissioner Collins said that the board had
note of the papers in the matter, and knew nothine of it officially.

Commissioner Hume suggested the appointment
of a committee to obtain the papers, and that a
hearing be given to Mr. Selbold, in justice to
Chief Cronin, who was more immediately connected with the board than Mr. Miles.

After some discussion the president was autherized to obtain all the papers in the case from
the District Commissioners. the District Commissioners.

Commissioner Morgan stated that in obedience to the action of the board he had visited all the companies, and read to them all as good a lecture as he could in reference to strict adherence to the rules. The matter of the alteration of stables, he had thought, was all; but, to his dismay, he had learned from the District Commissioners that they did not wish to expend any more mency at present upon the fire department. The president also said that he deemed it necessary that the members of the board should wish all the public halls, hotels, theatres and other public places with a view to acquaint themselves. public places with a view to acquaint the

all the public halls, botels, theatres and other public places with a view to acquaint themselves with the plans of the building. There was no botel in the city provided with a fire-scape, and there had been so much remodeling and rebuilding that it would be exceedingly difficult for a fireman to go into one, and no show to get out. He thought it necessary to learn how the places of amusement were provided with mease of egress, and to admonths all proprietors of the necessity of precuring fire escapes.

The chief stated that he and the foremen of the different companies had thoroughly inspected all the large buildings in the city and made themselves isamiliar with all the different points about the buildings which it would be an advantage to know in case of fire. He stated, also, that he had communicated with the board of underwriters in reference to vicinities where great risks were rue in case of fire. What the department required was more apparatue, as the city had long ago outgrown the department.

Commissioner Hume thought that it would be a good idea to instruct the object and the foremen to take such action as was necessary to acquaint themselves with all important locations.

THE DISTRICT TELEGRAPH.

THE DISTRICT TELEGRAPH. Commissioner Reed offered a motion, in order to save the wear and tear of the department, that bereafter all alarms coming over the District Telegraph Company's wire, shall be special alarms, for the nearest engine company only, and that the truck and other companies be not required to attend the fire until a second alarm is given.

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Commissioner Hume explained that the first false alarm that had been sent in over the District telegraph wires was turned in by Dr. Thompson, who signaled for a boy, and as all the boys happened to be out, he said that if he couldn't get a boy he would get a fire department. It was a fact that less false alarms were sent over the District telegraph wires than over the department wires.

He thought that the motion would save all false alarms in the future, but the president of the company had said that precantions had been taken to prevent any false alarms hereafter, and he would te glad if the board took no action in the matter at present. He believed that the District telegraph wires greatly increased the efficiency of the department.

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Commissioner Reed withdrew his motion to the fact that since the removal of the Fifth presinct station from Louisiana avenue the warehouses in that neighborhood were left without protection, and he suggested that the box at the Bank of Washington be removed and placed so as to be a protection to that neighborhood.

ashington be removed and placed so as to be a rotection to that neighborhood. Action in the matter was postponed. Adjourned

HALLET KILBOURN IN JAIL Friends Flock to His Side-How He Wants To Live-

Mr. Hallet Kilbourn, in his new quarters, takes matters very resignedly, and shows a disposition to fight the contest to lits close, feeling confident that in the end victory will rest on his side. He passed the night comfortably, and yeste day morning breakfasted with Colonel Crocker warden of the | uil, as the ex-Confederate House in their haste to secure his incarceration, ne glected to provide any means for the contuma-cious witness subsisting. He has been accustomed to tair living, but found the genial warden as fond of good things as himself, and ere the break-fast terminated his appetite was fully appeared. Shortly after rising from the repast he was forcibly reminded of the constancy of his friends

ast terminated his appetite was fully appeared. Shortly after rising from the repast he was fortibly reminded of the constancy of his friends without the prison by the arrival of numerous suspicious bottles which, upon close inspection, were found to contain a very invigorating fluid. These were handled with our and placed beyond the repeh of danger.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock a number of friends visited him, among them Mr. H. M. Hutchinson, Major J. V. W. Vandenburg and A. McWilliams. He appeared in cheerful spirits, and asserted that his incarceralion was because he contended for a principle which he should fight for to the end. He did not intend to be driven from his purpose, and believed the course be pursued was the correct one, and was satisfied that he enjoyed not only the sympathy of nearly every business man in the city, but that they would support him in the action taken. He appeared to be preparing himself for a lengthy and comfortable stay in his new situation, and was securing all the conveniences possible. He wore a business suit, and his feet were covered with slippers. He was also conversant with affairs outside, and informed of the news of the day. The glad tidings from New Hampshire had reached bim, on which he commented as follows: "Some members of Congress have an idea that President Grant was in the real restate root. If he was, it looks as if the people of New Hampshire indors the investment and the man who mode it for him." He said, moreover, that if the committee had asked him if President Grant was in the real restate root. If he was, it looks as if the people of New Hampshire indors the investment and the man who made it for him." He said, moreover, that if the committee had asked him if President Grant was in the real restate root, and was excurring and the real restate root, and are rested both from any was expertently and the rest respectively and an expertence and hare given a satisficeror answer to that question long ago.

Mrs. Kilbourn and and her daughter and Mrs. H. M. Hutchilb

receiving and entertaining friends. During the day a large room on the second floor was fitted up for his sleeping apartment, and near by is a closet and bath-room. The Sergeant-at-Arms made arrangements for means for his prisoner of state, that gentleman informing his guard that he wished to live as well in jail as he did athome, and there they furnished a pretty good table. Mr. Kilbourn is not at all dapressed in spirits by his confinement, but strong in the determination to not to yield to the unjust demands of the c mmittee.

In a day or two the ridiculous attifude in which the House of Representatives has placed itself will be painfally transparent to some of its members. There is no precedent for any such thing as the imprisonment of Mr. Kilbourn in the manner and upon the grounds urged for his confinement, nor is there the least excuss for his detention. It is understood that if any judge in the District of Columbia shall issue a writ of "snatch his careats," a majority of the members of the House of isopresentatives will immediately proceed to the impeachment of that judge.

TREASURY ROBBERY.

Arguments of Counsel. The trial of B. B. Hallock was resumed in the Criminal Court yesterday before Justice Olin. Gen. Henkle addressed the jury in behalf of the defendant. He was especially severe upon the means employed to obtain confessions from the accused at divers times. He declared that with out the so called confessions which the prisone had made; there was not the scintilla of evidence to connect him with the robbery. He went on t argue as to the manner in which confession should be made. They must be voluntary, an not superinduced by lear or hope. But it was in denunciation of the "decoy" prisoner, Detective Hall, that the counsel became most eloquent. "Take this pitiful character," said Henkle, "and behold him how he acted a lie when he entered this court room, and was earried to jail in a Black Maria, and entered the same cell with Halleck, all to enable him to glean the inmost secrets of the accured. Behold the professional llar as he appeared upon the witness stand and recounted the confessions of my client to this court in spite of my earnest protest. And to think that this scene was beheld in the latter part of the nine-teetth century, and beneath the very shadows of the Capitol. A proceeding so doubtful is well calculated to shock the meral sentibilities of the ber, as this has done." Hall was completely stripped by the cloquent speaker, and expased in all his maked deformity to the gaze of the jury. The man Hall was in the court room, and heard such epithets as the following applied to him: "Vile, miserable, reeking reptile." "Take this pitiful character," said Henkle, "an

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WELLS DISTRICT ATTORNEY WELLS then addressed the jury for the Government, making a powerful argument against the manifold schemes of the accused to cover up his crime the said it became his duty as the law officer of the District to protect the interests of the Government, and if robbery was not stonoped it would be because of no fault on his part. He demonstated to the jury that Halleck and C. Gates were one and the same person, and otherwise showed up the transgressions of the accused in a manner both impressive and startling. the transgressions of the accused in a manner best impressive sind startling.

At 3p, mathe court adjourned until 10 a.m. to day, at which hour Gev. Wells will resume his

The Administrator's Sale. to close our the estate of the late D. Jacobs, No. 1306 Pennsylvania avenue, continues to be well attended. Some very fine specimens of American and Swiss stem winding watches, amethyst and cameo rings, gold neck-chains and caskets were bought by parties for almost hair price, the best evidence of the inducements held out to buyers. The stock is still large, with every article pertaining to a heat-class jeweiry store to soler from. A written guarantee is given with every article sold.

LABOR LEAUGUES

The Stewart-Hednett Imbroglie-One John Poje Hodnett, as irrepressible Irish adventurer, who left Chicago some years ago, as the pross of the city represent, if that city's good, and came to Washin, to hoping to find among the poor colored library of this Beriot a class more plind's, because more ignoran', who would be subservient to his wishes and of they ollow his dictation, has at last fennd his mate in a poor celered man by the name of Grorge WStewart. It is suspected that George is the
match of John in more ways than one. He appears his equal both as demagogue and charlatan. It appears that John, in his capacity of
chronic nattator, being a man of much Celtic
shrewdness, foresaw in the so-called "labor"
movement a rare opportunity for cuiting a few
extra pennies from that distressed class of our
cuitines who are inured to manual labor for a
a robjistence. He therefore began to harangue
them upon the rights of inbor. He used the
sophistical and high sounding phrases of the
spirarism to convince them that the capital of the
District should farnish employment here for all
who choes to make this their residence. When
the public imprevements stopped he did not advice them to in a poor celered man by the name of G torge W.

GO TO THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS to seek employment, but organised them into
"Later Leaguer," which demand employment when and where and at the price the labovers choose to dictaic. He also enlarged upon their right to wote here. He did not tell them that they had no more right to wote here than have the rich, or that the rame rights were accorded to them here which are exercised by the rich. Notiner did he explain to them that in the nature of this state. Neither did he explain to them that in the nature of things they hever can enjey as citizens of this District the high pivileges of voting for Governor, Representative in Congress and members of the Legisfature. Yet he knew that the Judiciary Committees of both Houses of Congress cannot delegate the legislative power over this District beyond its immediate supervision. If Hodnett and his "Laber Leaques" desire to sell their political influence and vote for Presidents, Governors, Representatives in Congress and in the State Legislatures, they should migrate into some of the States. Their nomination of a candidate for the Presidency at Lincoln hall on Monday night was an advertisement of their presumptness egotism and stupid ignorance, considering the fact that they could not possibly have any voice in his election as citizens of this District.

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The amount of money which these poor, igno-rant laborers have lavished mon Hodnett and the other leaders to organizing the leagues, if prop-erly handled, would have purchased tracted laed to the State of Virginia, in the close vicinity of

POOD AND SHELTER FOR THEMSELVES FOOD AND SHELTHE FOR THEMSELVES and inmittee. There were probably a thousand men at Linceln half. If these men half contributed five dollars each during the last two years to a capital for the purchase of lands, they might now have been possessed of two handred acres of splenoid truck gardens, which, tilled by the labor of the unemployed portion of the owners and utilized in the production of truck, exes and poultry for this market, would have yielded handsome profit. Will any one pretend to say that these Labor Leaguers have not contributed to the funds of their overants from more than five

that these Labor Leaguers have not contributed to the funds of their organization more than five dollars per annum each in the last two years, upon the average?

But Pope Hednett appears to be an autograt among Democrate, a veritable prince of demagager. Under the pretense of isboring for the interests of the unemployed he constantly strives to make them discontented with their situation and devote their time and energies to a useless asitation, instead of making efforts to obtain a livelibood. Ho has succeeded in extracting from those thrifty persons who had accumulated some slight ravings their little capital to expend in advertising himself as a great man, a second O'Connell, a President maker. A REPRACTORY MEMBER.

A REFRACTORY MENRIER.

George W. Stewart, a sharp, but unlettered colored man, whom Hodgett had appointed "central organizer," (whatever that is,) because he was a man after his own heart, became jealous of Hodnett's pickings because the latter did not divide, and thought what was right in the chief was not wrong in the subordinate, so he declined to make returns of some of the funds collected until Hodnett should give bond for their safe keeping. Autocrat Hodnett shut down on him at once, suspended him from duty and tried him by a Star Chamber Council in his absence, and without a personal hearing proclaimed his unanimons exputsion from the council for the embersiement of money belonging to the leagues. Hednett had great stress upon the fact that he (Hodnett) declined to vote upon the question. Stewart, who appers to be a sincere and ardent worker in the cause, was about to submit to his disgrace in silence until after the mass meeting in Lincoln hall, intending to avoid public scandil for the good of the cause, but his friends insisted that he should expose Hodnett before the occurrence of the public demonstration, which was derigned by Hodnett for nothing but a business card for himself and a few of his co-adjuters. He therefore stated his version of the stary to a representative of the National Refruencion, who notified the public of the state of affairs between the rival parties. The statement was A WET BLANKET UPON HODNETT

and such othis crowd as were able to read it, but it was determined to put a bold face on this matter and force a retraction of the statement of the recalcitrant members of the council who had authorized Stewart's card before, and by the aid of the assembled multitude in Lincoln hall. Accordingly the following card was prepared, and, with great ficurish of prelatory remarks by the dictator, it was paraded before the meeting, and the names of Myles Carroll, John Smith, Solomon Hunter and Michael Crotty were shouted out before the audience and challenged to state in that public place whether they had denied the genuineness of the resolution expelling Stewart from the council. What could the four men say in the face of such a mob? Of course, they took the back track, as shown by their signatures to the appended card, which has been furnished us for publication by Mr. Hodnett:

CARD OF THE DISPUTED FOUR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MERCH 12, 1816.

To the President and Secretary of the United Labor League of the District of Columbia in mass meeting assembled: We, the undersigned, members of the Central Council of the United Labor League, District of Columbia, do most emphatically deny the allegations as set forth by one George W. Stewart, an ex-member of said council, and who was expelled from said council and the organization by a unanimous vote of the council for high crimes and misdemenance, fully proven by a prependerance of evidence; such allegations appearing in this morning's issue of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN; such allegations asserting that we, the undersigned, did not vote for the expulsion of said George W. Stewart, and we herewish attest that we unanimously voted for the expulsion of said Stewart. CARD OF THE DISPUTED POUR. herewith attest that he wart, the expulsion of said Stewart, Michael Croffy,

JOHN SMITH, SOLONON HUNTER, MYLES CARROLL It houst be admitted that Hodnett is a great tactician. This stroke of diplomacy operated like a charm. It is printed as a specimen of the tactice by which Hodnett manages his crowd. Whether Stewart or Hodnett is the more credible, the portion of the public interested must judge, if, indeed, the public outside of the actors in this little drama have any interest in the matter. The poor laborers may rest assured of one thiog, and that is that all the mitest hey throw into the treasury of the leagues will be used for the agarandiaement of Hodnett and a few of his coadjutors and will never benefit the few of his coadjutors and will never benefit the contributors a farthing.

Crewded Houses Yesterday. A ladies' prayer meeting was held in the par-lors of Calvary Baptist church yesterday morn-ing at 11 o'clock, and was followed with the usual Bible-reading meeting in the same church. The building was comfortably filled, and, in addition to the regular clargymen on the platform, Rev. Dr. Newman, of the Metropolitan church, was present and took part in the services After singing and prayer, Mr. Hammond se-lected for Bible reading the subject from the twenty-second chapter of Genesis of " Jacob wrestling with the angel," and the passage was used as an argument for prayer, and an illustration of its efficacy and power. If unbelief could be banished from our hearts there would be more vitality in the church, and THE SHOWERS OF DIVINE GRACE

would fall so plentifully that the fruits of the spirit would appear in every heart.
Rev. Dr. Newman spoke very eloquently and fercibly on the importance of prayer, and showed that if we had within us the elements of sincerity. purity, expressions, porseverance and simple and riumphant faith, we could overcome every obstacle.

Several other sprakers followed, using the same train of thought, and after a number of requests for prayer had been read, the meeting was dismissed.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the Soldiers' Home, in which a number of ladies and gentlemen from the city assisted. Mr. Hammond and the Rev. Dr. Sunderland were also present, and a very profitable time was spent An open-air meeting was also held at George town to a large and intelligent audience, wh evinced quite a remarkable interest in the various addresses.

The Evening Meeting, The Evening Meeting,
which was held in the Congregational church,
was a remarkable one in many respects. In
point of numbers it far exceeded any that has yet
been held, while the varied character of the exerciese, the telling experiences related and the
eloquent discourse delivered had sufficient intrinsic attraction in themselves to rivet the attention of the vast audience till a late hour.
After praise and prayer, Mr. Bell, of Chicago,
spoke on the divinity of the Bible and the consolations which its truths afforded under all circumstances. He was followed by a young man
well known in this city, who

LED A VERY DISSIPATED LIFE since 1865, and who a week ago was reduced to such a deplorable condition that he had de-termined to go to Virginia, as he was in danger of being arrested here. He had met at that time of being arrested here. He had met at that time with a gentiteman on the platform who had treated him kindly, and induced him to come to these meetings. Last sight he had been converted, and was determined, by the help of God, to lead a righteous life in tuture.

Mr. Hammond preached on the subject of "the penitsnut thist." He spoke of the rapid progress of truth in the mind of this sinner, and showed that the fear of God was a step towards raivation. He also admitted the justice of God, and the humanity and divinity of Unrist, and the result was that he found that it was a perfect and personal salvation. At the conclusion of the sermon, hundreds rose for prayers and waited for the inquiry meeting.

This morning an open-air meeting will be held at the corner of Seventh speet and Pennsylsania avenue at 11 o'clock, and a Bible-reading meeting at the Calvary Baptist church at 11:30 o'clock. meeting at the Caivary Haptist church at 11:30 o'cicck.

The ladies of the d. fferent evangelical churches will bold a meeting at Dr. alitchell's church, on New York avenue, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

A children's meeting will be held to Caivary Baptist oburch at 4 p. m., and the usual evaning meeting at the Congregational church at 3 o'clock.

Auction Sales To-day.

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fuch Milk-and-Water Concerns To Account

Judging from the following communication there must have been a lively time at Clarke's hall last night. The young colored men were put on their mettle, and plainly showed, by their conduct and bearing, that they were not to be diverted from their purposes by false issues. They asserted their independence of one or two designing men who have long assumed to dictate the policy and preferences of the colored people of the District. The action of the committee will give confidence to the young men who are just oming upon the theatre of politics to adhere to the right and trust in their own intelligence and

judament rather than to put their faith upon the surts of officious and blatent demagogues: To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: The members of the above committee held a meeting at Clarke's hall, on Pennsylvania avenue, last evening, which was largely attended. The chairman (Jerome A. Johnson) called the meeting to order: after which the roll was called by the secretary and a quorum found present.
The minutes of the last meeting were read by
the secretary (Mr. Geo. Holmes) and a loyted. Dr. Howen obtained the floor and called attention to the fact that Prof. Green had engineere a resolution through a committee at the las meeting directing the several districts to elect five delegates on the 16th last, to meet in con-vention on the 20th, to send delegates to the Cincinnati convention. He (Howen) opposed SUCH UNCEREMONIOUS HASTK.

SUCH UNCREENONIOUS HARTH.

Be it would prevent the citizens of the District of Columbia from being represented.

The chairman, who had vacated the chair while I.T. Howen was speaking, obtained the floor and approved Dr. Howen's remark, teclaring that in his (i. hinson's) opinion sufficient time had not been given. All Kepubilians, white and colored, should be represented in this convention, and sufficient notice should be given, in order to afford every district an opportunity to be represented. At this point

GREEN BECAME FURIOUS, SEVEREN SYCAME FURIOUS,
severely criticising the chairman, declaring that
his plea for delay was prompted by the out ring
of the District, and that he believed from good
authority that the chairman, (Johnson,) was
using his influence agalest making the convention as uccess, as contemplated by the resolution
ad-pted at a previous meeting.
The chairman forcibly retorted, and gave Green
to understand, in all others of his lik, that he
felt it his duty, and would unhealtaningly lead an
opposition against him (Green) when wrong, and
At this point there was much confusion, occstored, seemingly, by Johnson's and Bowen's opportion.

with Middleton, from the Twenty-second district, moved to reconsider the resolution fixing the time for the meeting of the nominating convention on the 20th instant, and substituting therefor Monday, the 27th instant, in order to afferd the District exportantly, to participate in the convention; which was adopted over Green's protest. At this juncture, the chairman in the mean-ime resumed his seat, he invited PROP. J. P. SAMPSON,

who was present, (on motion by Dr. Bowen,) to address the meeting.
Prof. J. P. Sampson said he would advise harmonious action on the part of the various committee, and that at this early stage of the organization he desired to remind the colored people of this District that in the distribution of public horors we cannot afford to forget our tried and faithful advocate, Br. E. P. Brooks, editors of the NATIONAL BUTCHERS, who, by his strong editorials in behalf of unoffeeding colored citizens in the South, is entitled to our lasting gratitude, which we ought to be willing to pay by an expression of appreciation through the ballot at the polic; hence be offered his (Mr. Brooks') name for numination to the committee. who was present, (on motion by Dr. Howen,) to

polis; hence he offered his (Mr. Brooks') name for numination to the committee.

Dr. howen supported the suggestion of Mr. Sampson by an eloquent and forcible speech, and said as we intended to send a white citizen we should by all means support Mr. Brooks. "for his editernals were mainly, trustfall and just."

Among the colored men spoken of as delegates to the Cincinnait convention were Jerome A. Johnson. Prof. J. P. Sampson, Dr. J. L. N. Bowen, Prof. Langston, and others, but the universal opinion is that the two former gentlemen (Messrs. Johnson and Sampson) will be elected, at they are so far the most popular of the list, and their chances are growing more favorable every day. At the conclusion of Prof. Sampson's eulegistic remarks, COMMENDATORY OF MR. BROOKS being elected as one of the delegates, THE RE-PUBLICAN was violently assailed by Professor A.M. Green, who stated in foresible language the utter w riblestness of the National Re-

FURLICAN AS A PURE UNABLOYED JOURNAL AND clishined that it was a subsidized journal and that its activitals were corrupt, inasmuch as they were paid for by those persons mostly interested, and he (Green) intimated that Mr. Brooks was and he (Green) intimated that Mr. Brooks was not capable, as far as the purity of his paper was concerned, and he (Green) would never vote for a man who was connected in any way with a subsidized journal. The allegation of Mr. Green was strongly answered by Lieutenant Heward L. Smith, a reporter of Western papers, and Prof. John P. Sampson, which caused our mutual friend Green to "collapse." Yours, &c., H. L. S.

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without comment:

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25, 1876.

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Sep Ninth street northwest.

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